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PRICE IN ST. LOUIS. ONE CEN

iburbanites and Country Folk Can Get Summer Boarders Through P.-D. Want

M'KINLEY

EN OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED HIS NOMINATION.

asters to the American years of Democratic tariff are vasily greater than those which came from four years of civil war.

Out of it all one great good remains. Those who scorned your counsels speedly witnessed the fulfillment of your prophesies, and even as the scourged and repentant is resumed unquestioning allegiance to Moses and to Moses' God, so now your countrymen, shamed of their errors, turn to you and to those glorlous principles for which you stand, in the full belief that your candidacy and the Republican platform mean that the end of the wilderness has come and the promised land of American prosperity is again to them an insured inheritance.

But your nomination means more than the indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest information. The train pulled out in a few minutes after 10 o'clock. The prominent Republicaps accommend the promised land of the purity of the provided procity, of sound money and of honest information means more than the indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest information means more than the indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest information means more than the indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest information means more than the indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity of sound money and of honest indorsement of a protective tariff, of reciprocity is again to the wildent and the purity in the protective tariff, of reciprocity is a



Wife Has Returned to the Home



POLITICAL SLEIGHT OF HAND. UNCLE SAM: I have here a very

DOG DOPE FIEND.

Schnitker Takes His Daily "Shot" an

Gets Drunk Whenever He Has

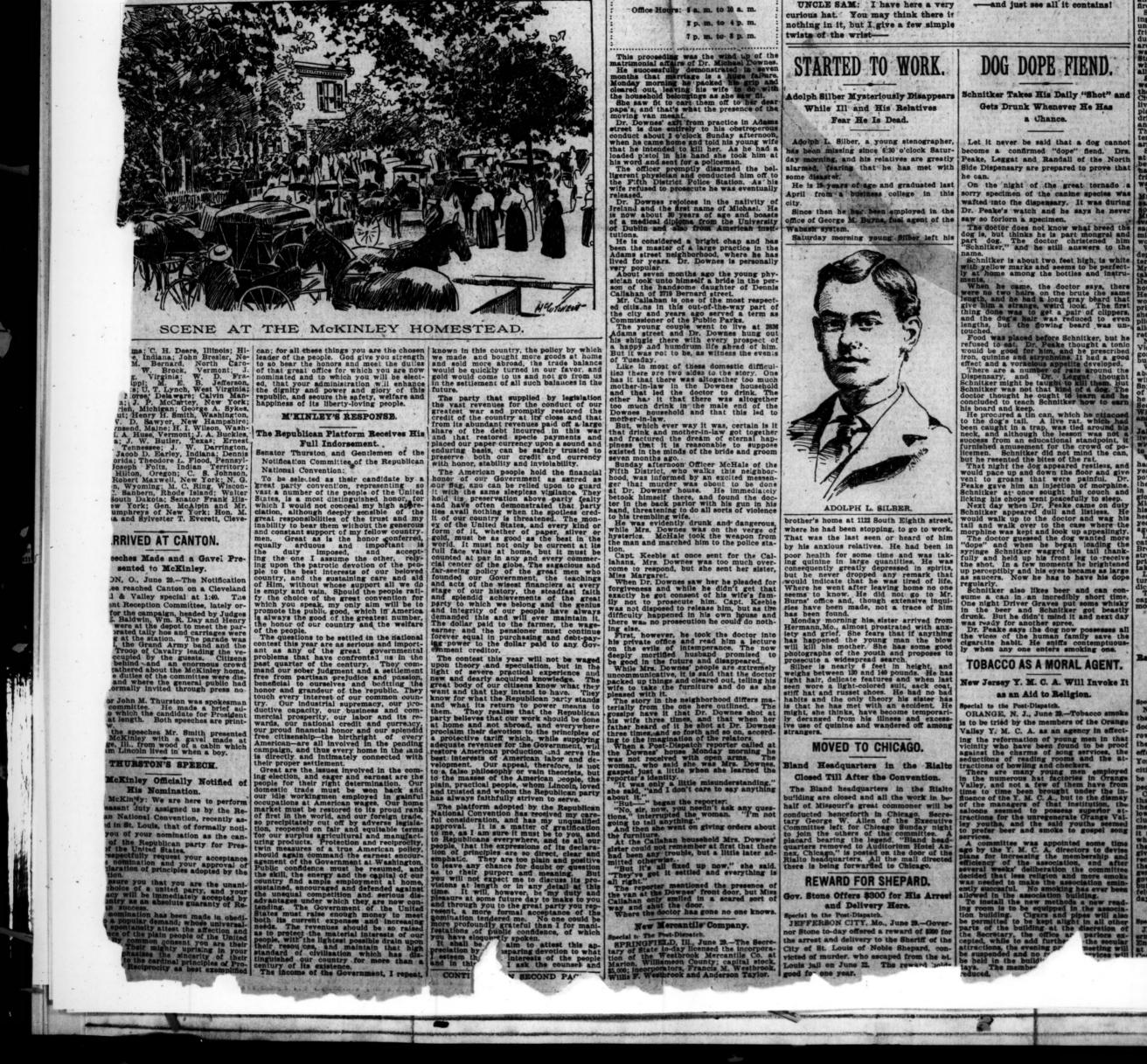
curious hat. You may think there is nothing in it, but I give a few simple

STARTED TO WORK.

olph Silber Mysteriously Disappears While Ill and His Relatives Fear He Is Dead.



Baines Law Will Close 3,500 Saloon and Throw 24,500 Men Out



IGHTFUL DISASTER IN NNSTLVANIA MINE.

INDRED MEN ENTOMBED.

e Was Known to Be Danger nd the Men Were Trying to Make It Secure.

TON, Pa., June 29.-While 10. were at work in the Red Ash vein
Twin Shaft, Sunday morning, the
ved in, and it is believed that all
men perished. About forty of the
ed men were English-speaking he others foreigners. Aside from re may be other English-speaking nong the unfortunates. The other re Poles and Hungarians.

ig are among the victims.

LANGAN, inside superintende
49 years old; was acting Mayor.

LYNOTT, inside foreman, m

EL CONNELL, single, 34.
L WARD, single, 39.
L WARD, single, 16.
KEHOE, merried, 40.
3 M'DONALD, married, 38.
LANEY, married, 38.
LANEY, married, 34.
3 GOLDEN, margied, 34.
EL O'BRIEN, married, 45.
EL HUGHES, married, 45.
LDAY, married, 35.
LDAY, married, 36.
CK RUANE, married, 40.
AS TENPENNY, fire boss, 1 GAFFNEY.

S GAFFNEY. married, 28.
AFFNEY. married, 28.
S DOING, single, 30.
NY KANE, single, 34.
URPHY, single, 28.
WALL, married, 46.
LEE, single, 12.
LY GORDON, married, 28.
WALL, single, 18.
LY O'MALLEY, single, 30.
GARTIN, married, 35.
LFORD, married, 36.
CARDIN, married, 28.
CHBBONS.
ERLE, married, 28.

than two-thirds of the victims were men and leave families. Among the Acting Mayor Langan, who was experintendent of the mine, and J. ott, a ward Councilman; two weeks ago the surveyore reto General superintendent Law that he was "supering," and that unless were immediately taken to timber it in or fall might be looked for. Supt. ist no time, but at once put a numrimbermen at work to brace the fall-tof. The "squeeze" continued, howand Estunday the situation became ag. In the afternoon a siight fall ed, and the men who were at work a retreat before it. A consultation of officials was then held and it was de that heroic measure would have resorted to to prevent heavy damage mine.

perintendent Langan gave in hat the most experienced minons that the most experienced min-suld be secured, and that the party go down the mine at 7 o'clock. Ex-mbermen put in an appearance at our, and were soon lowered into the gs. They made their way to Red in, 1,500 feet down the slope. work of propping proceeded rapidly

second cleared yesterday acterations is occurred before a clock this morning.

Before any effort can be made to clear this part of the slope again it will be raccessary to do extra propping and timbertia. Hope of finding the men alive and uniquired by the old miners was abandoned last night because they knew the ventilation was bad, and that even if the men time and the strength of the strength

Law thinks it is water from the surface and that it will soon cease to flow into the mine. Others think the water comes from the Susquehanna River, which is near by. If it is river water, the whole mine will be flooded in a short time and it will be months before the bodies can be got out.

A party of newspaper artists received permission from Superintendent Law to go down into the mine this morning and make sketches, but Mine Inspector McDonald protested, and said he would allow no man to enter the mine who was not a practical miner. "There are enough lives lost now." he continued, "and there is no use in increasing the number."

One of the artists offered to donate \$100 to the relief fund if allowed to go down the shaft, but the offer was refused.

GOING TO CHICAGO.

Bland Shouters From Kansas City and Topeka Will Be There in Force.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—The Exceptive Committee of the Kansas City Bland Club, consisting of Col. Mercer, Henry S. Julian, Maj. Fleming, Dr. Wheeler and John C. Bronough, have practically completed the arrangements for the club's trip to the statement that the Eighth Ward or any other delegation was filed after the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. If there is any legal recourse Chairman The club will send 29 men and will go on a special train, leaving Kansas City Sunday sevening, and will reach Chicago Monday morning, July 6. The Kansas Democratic Flambeau Club of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the United States, will accompany the Bland Club of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the United States, will accompany the Bland Club of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Lingth of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Lingth of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Lingth of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Lingth of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Lingth of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Eighth ward up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. One was filed by myself and beares the caption. Regular Republican Club of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Eighth ward up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. One was filed by myself and beares the caption. Regular Republican Club of Topoeka, one of the most famous organizations of its kind in the Eighth ward up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. One was filed by myself and beare the caption. Regular Republican Club of the situation in the caption of the captio

CHARGES OF "MONKEY WORK" IN FILING DELEGATIONS.

KALBFELL FULL OF DISQUST

A Big Gang of Disgruntled Republic-ans Call on Commissioner Saunders and File Their Protests.

There was a crowd of trate Republicans at the City Hall Monday morning with an assortment of hard luck stories to pour into

"It's too late to change them now," said Commissioner Saunders in the softest tone possible, and not in the least rufned by the indigrant Mr. Westermann. "The call has been published according to faw and no changes can be made."

Wastermann left very warm in the region of his neckwear to consuit with some one not in line with Walbridge for Governor.

The next committeem an to get an audience was F. W. Schlingman of the Seventeenth Ward. He also objected to the polling places and got precisely the same amount of satisfaction afforded the objecting Westerman.

Then in tuen came Committeeman Watson of the Twenty-fifth Ward, Bardol of the Seventh and Clerk Al Wagenman of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Wagenman has a delegation that he hopes to elect over the regular combination in the Twenty-third Ward.

They all wanted changes in the polling-place, but got nothing but the marble heart and foy hand of Saunders.

favor at the Filley Court and Kalbfell intends to make the fight of his life to hold his prestige.

There were other heart burnings besides Mr. Kalbfell's.

After failing to secure a change in the poiling places, Al Wagenman looked over the regular list in the Twenty-third Ward and discovered, to his amasement, that the veteran Tom Martin had signed the petition for that delegation. He uttered a strong expression and said something about funny things in politics.

"Why," he said, "Tom Martin was with us in getting up our delegation, and I considered him one of our inost loyal supporters. But here is his name with the other crowd. He has helped them to fill their petition.

Committeeman Watson of the Twenty-fifth Ward said he could not account for the fight made on Railroad Commissioner Joe Flory at the mass-meeting held in that ward Friday night to get up a regular delegation." The story that Flory is reaching after

A GIRL COMPANION. MONEY ENOUGH

Mrs. Ids Weber's Disappearance Last Tuesday Connected With That of Ida Risehert. It developed Monday that Miss Ida Rise-hert, aged 17, disappeared from her home at the northwest corner of Second street and Geyer avenue at the same time that Mrs. Ida Weber, 2 20-year-old grass widow, vanished from her aunt's house, 1727 South Ninth street.

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Mrs. Rischert' is greatly distressed over beet daughter's departure, but its slow it believe that she went away it ida Weber, is positive that bet niece and ida Rischert went off together with Otto Guiger and achum of his named Smith.

The four vanished isst Tuesday about it a. m. and the only word received from them was a postal card to Mrs. Bikins signed dan and saying that she had left town. It was not in Mrs. Weber's handwriting.

Mrs. Elkins says that last Monday Smith, accompanied by ida Rischert, called at see house and told Mrs. Weber that her sweetheart, Oito Guiger, had given up his position as waiter at the Forest Park Cottage. He was to have me them at the Elkins residence and to have gone with Smith and Smith called att.

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Thousands of Iron and Steel Workers Thrown Out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—The annual depression in manufacturing circles has arrived. At McKeesport, with the exception of two mills in the Buttweld department, the entire plant of the National Tube Works Co., the National Rolling Mills and the W. Dewees Wood, Iron and Steel Mills are shut down, and 12,000 men are temporarily out of employment. The Tube Works will resume operations next week, but the rolling mills and the wood plants will be closed for six or sween weeks.

The Braddock Wire Works, the largest of the plants of the Consolidated Steel and Wire Co., followed the ruling of the Wire Nail Trust, and shut down. Both of the Braddock wire mills are now shut down, also the Beaver Falls Mill. The suspension at the mills which closed yenterday affects 500 men, who will be idle until August. To-morrow the yearly scale of the Amalgamated Association expires, and a general shut-down will follow if a decision is not reached by that time. They will throw 2,500 men out of employment in the tinplate mills and twice as many more in other departments. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29 .- The

SPOILED A GOOD THING. Novel Sort of Grafter Interfered With

by the Police.

John Gaynor, who claims to reside in East St. Louis, had a good thing until the police spoiled it.
Gaynor had been frequenting the neigh-

tle Change in Temperature.

Weather bureau forecast:
For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair to-night and Tuesday; little change in temperature.
For Missouri—Fair to-night and Tuesday; stationary temperature.
For Illinois—Fair to-night and Tuesday; stationary temperature.
The pressure is highest this morning in the Lower Missouri Valley and lowest in the Saskatchewan Valley. It is also low over the Lower Lakes.
The weather has been fair over the interior of the country and there were showers in the east, the central Rocky Mountain region and the southwest; 1.66 inches of rain fell at Abliene, Tex.
The temperatures have changed but little and are sverywhere moderate.

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SAYS DR. BOYD

BUT ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SO CIETY THINKS OTHERWISE.

THE QUESTION OF RELIEF.

Post-Dispatch reporter whether his personal information coincided with Mr. Mee's assertion.

"Not at all," replied Dr. Boyd. "How could that condition exist when the South Broadway Merchants' Association, well organized for systematic work, has been laboring diligently in the work of relief and still has sufficient money on hand to meet all demands, as the organization itself has stated?

"Then there is the Soulard Station, in charge of Mr. Bauer of the Wholesale Grocers' Association. The work there has been very thorough, and I believe enough money still remains with those in charge of the work for its completion.

"Take the population of the stricken district. Since our work began we have relieved 50,000 persons on a rough estimate. Surely there can scarcely remain 1,000 persons in the district who have not been reached. I asked Mr. R. M. Scruggs of the Provident Association at the meeting Saturday if it was not true that families in the district were better off now than before the tornado. You heard his poply in the affirmative.

"That statement had already been made to me by the priests of parishes in the district, but I wanted an expression from the Provident Association."

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"Mr. Mee stated that unless money aid were given South St. Louis would remain virtually dead. Has no relief in the shape of money been given?"

"I think that when we receive that statement of receipts and expenditures from the St. Vincent de Paul Society," replied Dr. Boyd, "It will be seen that the society has distributed sums ranging from 55 to 850 to individual applicants, just as has been done by the other organizations. In some cases sums as large as \$200 have been granted by the other organizations.

"The question has arisen whether the money already expended has been wisely distributed. I think if has, During the first week, of course, great precaution could not be taken. It was better that five imposters be fed than that one innocent sufferer go hungry. When it was evident that all had been afforded temporary relief, a more careful system was followed and very little successful imposition could be practiced.

"The blow was sudden and as everyone knows there was not time for elaborate planning in the work of relief. We were compelled to place in the field the charitable organizations already in existence. I can state that they have acquitted them-relives well. If we could have had notice that the tornado was coming and had had three months' time to prepare for it, the work of relief probably would have been more successful."

LONDON, June 29.—Miss Frances E. Willard states that the World's W. C. T. U., of which she is President, will meet in Montreal, Canada, either next spring or next autumn. The following have been appointed fraternal delegates to the convention from Great Britain: Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Agnes Slack, Mrs. Hannah Whitail Smith, Miss Agnes Weston, Mrs. Ward Poole, Miss Mary Phillips and Mrs. Hughes

MARRIAGES.

MORRISON-KERN-At Cartinville, Ill., on James ary 17, 1898, R. J. Morrison to Blanch L. Kern.

DEATHS.

COOPER-On Sunday. June 28, 3866, at 11 p. m., Irene Georgia Cooper, daughter of George B. Cooper and Anna Cooper, aged 14 months. Services at the Louise by Rev. W. Hopkins. Burial from residence, corner Tyler and Twelfth streets. Tuesday, June 30, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

Idaho City (Idaho) and Jefferson County (Ma.) papers blease copy.

MAJOR, M'KINLEY KNOWS IT NOV

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FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDERS.

loing in Force to the Mational De WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Ex-Senator Martin Going to Fight for

Free Silver.

TOPEKA, Kah., June 29.—Ex-United States Senator John Martin left for Chicago last night to attend the Democratic Convention.

ALTGELD ON WHITNEY.

Thinks Goldbugs Will Have an Uphill Time at Chicago.

NO BOLTER.

The President Says He Will Never NEW YORK, June 28.-A corre

that the tornado was coming and had had the work of relied probably would have been more successful."

"Do you think that the \$50,000 remaining in the fund will be sufficient?"

"Think so. As you know, the charitable organizations continue their work the year around. There will be persons, undoubtedly, sufferers from the tornado, who will make at that the basis of repeated appeals, but I believe these would have applied for aid had there been no tornado."

At the meeting under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Sunday, Maj. M. J. Murphy presiding, it was decided that had appeal to Catholic organizations outside of the city for aid for the tornade sufferers must come from the Upper Council of the society. A resolution was adopted declaring it the sense of the meeting that the appeal should be made, and Maj. Murphy appointed a committee consisting of W. L. Mee, John F. Meyer, Judge Daniel Dillon, P. Mulcahey and A. Serafini to draft resolutions to that effect, to be brought before the Upper Courcil.

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PRINISCOT COUNTY.

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Special to The Pest-Dispatch.
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 28.—Th. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 28.—The Pemiscot County Democratic Convention met at Gayoso, Mo., Saturday and selected the following delegates to the State Convention to Jefferson City: C. B. Faris, delegate, and Hina C. Schult, alternate; to the Congressional Convention or the Fourisenth District, H. T. Byars, J. F. Gordon, H. C. Schult, Joe Brasher, C. B. Faris and W. H. Moeris; to the Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-third District, J. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Collet, B. C. Grimes, H. T. Byars, W. W. Ward, M. H. Hudgings, D. D. Hargert and Jee Malloure; to the Judicial Convention at St. Louis, F. D. Roberts.

The convention adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to vote for no man for any office who is not in favor of the read of B. D. The candidacy of W. D. Vandwer for Congress was indorsed. No Instructions were given for any one, but the delegate to the State Convention is understood to favor leibert and Lessuer for Auditor and Secretary of State respectively.

TWO CONVENTIONS.

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STANDARD DEMOCRATS PREPARING TO BOLT.

PRIEST HAS SAID IT.

He Made the Statement, but Having Done So He Will Stick to It.

gold standard Democrats west of the roposed action they attempt to jus-citing the fact that the bolt of the

ns to have come as a cue from the the last few days.

New York Herald of Sunday Judge riest of this city, an administration a gold standard Democrat, who represents as well as any ne man the Cleveland Demf. Missouri, published a signed in which he said that y commendation given by free ers to Senator Teller and his in withdrawing from the Repubvention necessarily tends to enegold men to withdraw from the should it declare uncondition, silver colnage.

nade the statement that many id money members of the parxpressed an intention to vote lican ticket if the Democratic adopts a free silver platform. lest is not an early riser. He in bed Monday long after the fithe grass. He had slept over ent to the Herald and was not discuss it.

I had never made it, he said, 'ost-Dispatch reporter called his to it.

to it.

t want to get into politics. I do
ss any opinions but my own. If
who called had not been so
I would not have written it."
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se gold men in bolting, Judge
id that a platform cashing for
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Is not the essence of Democracy,"
"If the convention should throw
the Populists and the disgruntled
ans, man who do not subscribe to
for the sake of getting votes would
boil to preserve not only the name
the traditions and principles of the
tic party."

e "sound money" delegates should
uld the sound money Democrats
the Mississippi support their ac-

I think so."
Judge Priest grew emphatic in ashat he did not want to be interned that he was sorry he had made ment to the New York paper.

that heretofore he had had ith in the superior wisdom of the ic majority to obey its dictates and wally. h in the wisdom of the majority have departed suddenly, as he head dubiously over the prospec-n of the party in Chicago next

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the goldmentat Chicago and
indard Demo. as of the West,

it's statement of the probable "sound money" Democrats at the fact that some of the bugs who pose as Democrats voting the Republican ticket, y given the other sound money Louis a bad scare.

It came near giving away their ess, and not a man will face

is the Missouri spokesman for and the gold bugs, had an at-stry Monday foreneon which ecluded his giving a Post-Dis-

in November?
possible for Gov. Francis to
r any queries of any sort on
for any purpose.

artin L. Clardy of the Mis-legal department was too about Judge Priest's little

had just returned from a swas crowding him at such pressure that not one minute ed to discuss the threatened statement that Missouri gold propose to vote for McKinley this fall.

aster James Carlisle was busy, too, id time to say, however, that he says voted the Democratic ticket: intended to vote the Democratic is fall and that he was not going id the Chicago convention. I business prevented his going any nto the question. The properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the co

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of the goldbug Democrats was
their eager haste to get away

TO SEE "HAWKSHAW."

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in this city, and who, it is
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here and occupied the then left town. The ex-sudden depurture was that filves, who knew him, saw corridor, and were about or arrest when he d'sap-wd.

BROKE HER SKULL.

ma Luts Dragged by the Fender of a Broadway Cable Car.

With her skull fractured and her beauty marred for life, Miss Emms Luts, 16 years old, of Red Bud, Ill., lies at the home of her uncle, Godfrey J. Acker of 2709 North

cines.

The list of church dignitaries included Rt.
Rev. Richard Scannel, bishop of Omaha;
Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop of St.
Joseph; Rt. Rev. Innocent Wolf, abbot of
Atchison; Rt. Rev. J. Janssen, bishop of
Belleville, Ill.
Bishop J. J. Hogan, whose assistant Coadjutor Glennon will be, appeared, robed in
the habiliments of his office. The ceremonles were begun at 9:30 o'clock this
morning, continuing throughout the day, a
banquet concluding the exercises this evenling.

The ceremonies were probably the most imposing which ever took place in this city, and the array of notable churchmen as important a one as ever gathered here. Coadjutator Glennon will be to Bishop Hogan what Bishop Kain was to Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, and will succeed Bishop Hogan upon his death. Coadjutor Glennon is a comparatively young man and very popular.

THROWN FROM HER WHEEL.

Miss Ruth Castle Injured While Taking a Sunday Spin. Miss Ruth Castle of 702 North Jeffer

avenue, while riding her bicycle on Lindell avenue near Sarah street, Sunday after-noon, collided with a surrey belonging to H. Kehnlander. She was thrown to the street and her right ankle was sprained. She was sent home in a carriage. MISSOURI CHAUTATQUA.

It Was W. C. T. U. Day at the Ass bly at Sedalia.

U. day at the Missouri State Chautauqu Assembly, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Re Assembly, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Recording Secretary of the National Union and President of the State Union, is present. Other State officers present are Mrs. M. E. Golilday of Holden, Vice-President, and Miss Harriet Williams, State Organiser and Lecturer. At 9 o'clock Mrs. Knight conducted the primary Sunday-school work from the subject, 'Jerusalem and Bethany,' and Normal Sunday-school work at 10 a. m. Mrs. Lucy Wisker of Sedalia led the discussion on "Jali and Prison Work," and Dr. L. M. Vernon delivered a lecture. "Lights and Shadows of Life in Rome." Miss Agatha Rambo of St. Louis had charge of the kindergarten work at 2 o'clock.

Thomas Is a Bad Man. Thomas Sneed was released last Thursd from the Work-house, where he spent season in the municipal service for beati

Judge Peabody fined him \$100. Gold for Shipment.

WOES OF WIVES AND HUSBANDS

DIVORCE MILLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT GRINDING FREELY.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE HERE.

This has the first that the state of the sta

Field, but Rescued.

Miss Nellie Manion of Carondelet had decidedly thrilling experience while riding Sunday night. She was out with a number of companion

and, being a good rider, kept some distance in the lead. and, being a good rider, kept some distance in the lead.

When she reached a point just west of the St. Louis, Carondelet and Oak Hill tracks an unknown man stepped out of a field on the south side of the road and grabbed her about the waist without saying a word.

He placed one hand over her mouth and carried her to the field.

She struggled hard and prevented her assilant from making much progress.

Her companions appeared in the nick of time, and her assaliant, seeing their approach, took to his heels and escaped, though the men in the party tried to overtake him. ake him.

The young lady was badly frightened and somewhat bruised.

CARROLL OVERRULED. Judge Wood Will Not Set Aside the

Judge Wood Will Not Set Aside the
Order for Alimony.

In the divorce suit of Nellie E. Carroll
vs. John B. Carroll, Judge Wood
overruled Carroll's motion to set aside
the order for alimony, but granted
him an order on her to give security on
the first day of the October term. In this
case Carroll's defense is that he was divorced from his wife in Oklahoma. It
transpired that that divorce did not become
operative until six months after it was
granted, and, meanwhile, she had filed a
petition here. Judge Russell held that he
must respond to her in alimony while the
suit is pending.

PLAYED WITH A REVOLVER. Tudor Wilkinson Shot Himself Slight

ly in the Left Thigh. Tudor Wilkinson of Webster Groves shot himself in the left thigh Saturday while playing with a revolver. The wound is slight. Wilkinson is a nephew of Sen-ator Cockrell and is 19 years old.

MRS. KLETZKER IS FREE. Gets a Divorce Without Much Effor

as There Was No Defense Judge Flitcraft divorced Maggie Kletsker from Joseph A. Kletsker. She alleged cruel reatment, indignities, etc. There was no lefense. Kletsker was the well-known Re-jublican politician.

SUES FOR DEATH BENEFITS.

Ida McDonagh Wants Two Thousan Ida McDonagh Wants Two Thousant
Dollars From the K. & L. of H.
Ida McDonagh sues the Supreme Lodge,
Knights and Ladies of Honor to recover
\$2,000 on a cerdin sissued on the life of
her mother, Calland McDonagh, who was
a member of To
Mrs. McDonag
order on Dec. 1

The member of the
order on Dec. 1 E. P. JACKS. 'S ECCAPADE.

Wife in Greenville, Ill.

A. G. Marshill, General Manager of the National Building and Loan Association, 619 Union Trust building, says that Edward P. Jackson, arrested at Mexico, Mo., on the charge of abducting Ada Wallace, has not been in the employ of his company for two months. Marshill says Jackson was dismissed on account of his spending habits. He says, also, that the accused man has a wife at Greenville. Bh, and cannot legally the marry the girl whom he is said to have wronged.

C. N. Everett, who is now in the employ of the National Building and Loan Company and is implicated by Jackson, held guiltless by Mr. Marshall.

Ada Wallace, the pretty Bycar-old daughter of John Wallace of Mexico, Mo., left her home December 15, 1885, and was not heard from until a few days ago. Then Mrs. Wallace received a message from her daughter from St. Louis asking her 20 telegraph that Mr. Wallace was dangerously fill.

This looked like a device on Ada's part to get home, but Mrs. Wallace did not send the telegram asked for. Ada arrived in Mexico with Jackson from St. Louis Saturday night. Jackson was arrested and Ada was sent to the home of her parents.

Jackson refused to say much and it is not known where the girl stayed while sile yas in St. Louis. He offered to marry her when he was arrested, but Ada's father objected.

Magnates Meet at Pittsburg to Pass on Their Cases. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—There was gathering of base ball magnates at the Monongahela House, this city, this more ing. They came to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the National League to consider the case of Rusie, the New York pitcher, who refused to sign with the club for this season until a fine of \$200 was remitted.

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At 11 o'clock, the appointed hour for the meeting, Messrs, Hart of Chicago and Stuckey of Louisville had not arrived and the meeting was postponed until later in the day. A telegram stated that they would be here at 1 o'clock.

Those present this morning were J. Earl Wagner of Washington and Edward Sutherland, his attorney; W. W. Kerr of Pittsgurg, Arthur Soden of Boston, Col. John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, Andrew Freedman of New York and President Young.

John M. Ward and Carney Flinn, the suspended New York pitcher, were also on hand and will appear before the board during the session.

TROOPS FOR AFRICA.

Battalion of Royal Rifles Ordered the Cape of Good Hope. LONDON, June 28.—As the result of Saturday's Cabinet meeting the Second Batal, on of the King's Royal Rifles, now as data, has been ordered to the Cape of Good

Appointed by the President. WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Presiden o-day made the following appointments: C. Max Manning of Georgia, Secretary Legation of the United States at Monyvia, Liberia.

Now They Can't Leave. were rearrested Monda; se they had not left the city comised to do.

WAS EJECTED BY FORCE.

ate Veterinarian White Will Prose cute an Officious Dairy Foreman.

SEDALIA, Mo., June B.—Dr. T. E. White,
State Veterinarian, who has just returned
from an official visit to St. Louis, related
to a Post-Dispatch correspondent his experience in his attempt to examine cows
at leading dairies in St. Louis. He was
prevented from making an examination
in one instance by force of the foreman.
He was accompanied by Secretary J. W.
Rippey of the State Board of Agriculture.
"We told the foreman our purpose," said
Dr. Waite. "I went into a stall by the side
of a cow that was coughing, and began to
tickle her on the back, in a spot where I
knew I could make her continue the coughing. Then I put on a steel thimble I carry
for the purpose and began tapping the cow
on the chest for signs of tuberclosis.
At this point the foreman took me by the
arm and used force in pulling me from the
earn and used force in pulling me from the
foreman interfered and would soon have
verified my suspicion of the presence of
the beroulosis.
The White proposes to force the issue

WON ON HER CROSS-BILL. Mrs, George W. Jones Gets a Divorce and Heavy Alimony. In the divorce suit of George W. Jones

In the divorce suit of George W. Jones vs. Louisa Jones, Judge Russell granted her a divorce on her answer and crossbill. He awarded her \$3,000 alimony in gross and allowed her to resume her former name, Wulze.

Mr. Jones charged her with giving way to a very violent temper but his chief grievance was that she encouraged the company of Henry Wulze, from whom she had been divorced.

Her answer and cross-bill denied that Wulze's visits were of a criminal or clandestine nature, and it charged that he was criminally intimate with a certain woman.

The cross bill abounded with other allegations of an extremely spley character. Jones failed to put up security for costs and Mrs. Jones was allowed a default and the case went to trial without his presence.

DIED FROM HER INJURIES. A Fatal Street Car Accident to Mrs. Ellen Powers.

Mrs. Ellen Powers died Saturday night from peritonitis caused by injuries received in a street car accident on the morning of June 16. In a street car accument of June 16.

Mrs. Powers was a widow, 51 years of .ge, and resided with her daughter, Mrs. John Roberts, at 3900A Lee avenue.

The old lady attempted to cross the strect car tracks on Lee avenue near her home and was knocked down by car 215 of the Union line. Both legs and her shoulder blads were broken.

The inquest will be held July 1.

CHARTER ISSUED.

The Frisco Railroad Attends to Bu ness at Jefferson City.

The capital is \$50,000,000. The total tax is \$37,517, as follows: Corporation tax, \$35,005, certificate \$12; endowment tax, \$12,500. Attorney L. F. Parker for the company paid the endowment tax, but filed a protest. Buit will probably be brought to compal-this money to be returned. The constitutionality of this endowment tax law will thus be determined. The incorporators are: D. B. Robinson, H. L. Morrill, L. F. Parker and others.

KICKED BY A MULE.

End of the Brute.

STEPHENS LEADS.

Be Nominated for Governor.

ARRIVED AT CHICAGO.

Well-Known Missourians Who Are Working for Bland.

souri Democrats who favor the nomination of Richard P. Bland for President arrived to-day at the Auditorium. The arrivals include M. C. Whitman, Col. Nicholas Bell, Joseph K. Bickey and George W. Allen, all big Missourians who are for Bland first, last and all the time. The supporters of the Southern candidate are not modest in their claims. They are bold and aggressive and declare they are certain, to win easily for Missouris favorite son.

TRIED TO WRECK THE ALTARS. A Lunatic Terrifies the Cor

Larsen, a lunatic, invaded St. The Church in Armourdale, yesterday, im services, and in full view of an audit that crowded the church to the doors an attempt to demolish the altars hurled a heavy statue of the Virgin at from the altar to the floor. nuried a heavy statue of the Virgin dary from the sitar to the floor. The congregation was panic-stricken. Women fainted, children screamed, seats were overturned and people fell over each other in a mad rush for the doors. Such a scene was probably never witnessed in an American church before. One cool-headed man captured the madman, however, and beyond torn clothing and bruises, no one was injured.

beyond torn clothing and bruises, no one was injured.

Larsen is a laborer, E years old and unmarried, and has relatives living n Kansas City, Kan, A short time ago he joined the Salvation Army. After he was locked in his cell he said: "People will not listen to me; that's why I did it. They pay no attention to my prophecies—that's it. I wanted them to know me. I joined the Salvation Army and the A. P. A. so people would listen to me, but they would not. I see everything first in a dream. They set me on fire. I made up my mind about three days ago to do this. I told some of the boys last night, but they thought I was joshing. I left my pocket knife at home. I put a Catholic Bible in one pocket and a Protestant Bible in the other. I intended to swipe everything when I started, but some fellow grabbed me. I guess it was a priest. Then everybody jumped on me—women and all. The old women were the worst. They gnashed their teeth at me."

MOTOR CAR KILLED HIM. Thos. E. Edgar of De Soto Was Asleep

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VENICE, Ill., June 29.—Thomas E, Edsar, a paperhanger and decorator of De Soto, Mo., recently employed at the Granite City rolls—smills was struck by a car of the Verloe, Madison and Granite City Rallway Co. Saturday evening and instantly killed. Edgar had been drinking and was lying across the rail, near the current refused to act Edgar's breast was crushed in by the fender. Coroner Kinder held an inquest, resulting in a verdict of death by accident. A rumor was started that he had been killed by unknown persons and laid on the track. A post-mortem examination by Dr. Grayson exploded this theory.

The remains were sent to De Soto for Interment, the company paying the expenses on a guarantee that they would be released from responsibility for his death.

NOW MRS RFII I Y IS SORDY

NOW MRS. REILLY IS SORRY he Got Her Husband Fined for Whip-

ping Her on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Rellly overreached herse, when she appeared against her husband John Rellly, in the Second District Polic Court Monday and caused him to be ined \$50.

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With Thom is the House There is No Decim to Hunt or Walt for When

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

on's Ocide to Health Will Tell You What to Use and How to

SAVE DOLLARS IN DOCTOR'S FEES Sickness Offen Comes Suddenly and Every Mother Should Be Prepared by Having

MUNYON'S MEDICINE CHEST Whore She Can Got It Quickly in Case of Emergency. It Contains a

SEPARATE SPECIFIC FOR EACH DISEASE. on's Rheumatism Cure colden falls to me a case to three hours, and cures in a far days. Price 20c.
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forms of indigestion and stemach trouble. Price
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branks up a cold in a few hours. Price 20c.
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allays sorances, and specify heals the h

ROAD RACE ENTRIES. Wheelmen Who Will Ride From East St. Louis to Belleville. entries for the Fourth of July 1 and race from East St. Louis to B ies are as follows:
ilieville—Walter Hucke, George
L. J. Winkler, George Mass
Leach, W. R. Schutt, Albert H.
Reisacker, R. R. Hayes
J. Schneeberger
De, Charles Renner, Oliver St.
Lpuis—Clarence D. Williams,
and, O.G. Chapman, Alex L. For
Surliet, Geo. B. Mogner, W.
F. B. Mathis, H. C. Kreidle
Erland, H. Hock, Frank Sebas
Schatkowski, C. R. Bc. L.
R. George Maninghaus, J. C.
R. George Maninghaus, J. C. Sittman, R. S. Dunn, S. A. Nohr, J. F.

C. Meints, Edinard.
W. H. Moore, F. D. Moore, L. C. GreJos. Besson.
Columbia-J. M. Nixon, A. G. Divers.
Trenton-Eimer Ginzel.
Rirkwood-Wentworth Steele.

NO CHANGE IN DATE. Leaves via Big Four at noon Monday, July 6, arriving at Buffaio 6:18 a. m. Tuesday, Make your reservations early and go with the St. Louis teachers. Tickets will also

Committee returned a a partial tour of the Sta He said the Populista ing everywhere in Missociving large accessions opposed to the gold standa. "Our country and distribution of the said he, "are being largely noticed more enthusiasm nessed before in this Sta growing sentiment favoral

Low Bates. ACCOUNT FOURTH OF JULY.

• Missouri Pacific Rallway and Irntain Southern Route will sell ticks
3d and 4th from all stations on a
at greatly reduced raises, with fir

New Missouri Corporation Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June B.,
Secretary of State to-day granted arof incorporation as follows:

The St. Louis Heating Co. of St. L
capital, \$1,000; incorporators, J. B. ClemEdward Butler, W. B. Rose, Jon ReiJr., and B. E. Strode.

The Moller Carriage Co. of St. L
capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Joseph M.
C. E. Schmidt, Jr., and Michael P. Ham

Will the Company Pay Ris Fine? The Union Cab Co. employed William D. Newton to restore a wire at Sixth street and Clark avenue, connecting a disreputable house with a saloon.

All such wires were cut about a month ago by order of the Municipal Assembly, Newton was arrested and Judge Peabody fined him 50. He came to the city a few days ago from Ramsey, Ill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Editor and Mar Office 518 Olive Street. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis. d at the Post-office at St. Louis as

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

AS THE "Silvery Stream" (Atlantic) oceanward, so does it flow Post-Dispatch-ward in the form o **New Subscribers** And so will it next week

Off for the Summer?

so, you will want the home new nd will have the POST-DISPATCH

Give order to your carrier. The trees may be changed as often as the. No extra charge for postage it to foreign countries.

WHY THEY WANT BLAND.

The London Times has made frequent and ridiculous mistakes in the discussion of American politics. But a greater 1th was never uttered than that exacts assed by the Times, in saying:

Ve are not sure that party platforms are important, because, when the President lected he becomes a free agent in a safer i stronger position than an English Pre-

kind. Unless it is rescued from that thraildom, its vocation as a party of the people is ended and the country will be best "protected" by its extinction.

The spectacle of the party of Jefferson and Jackson being run as an annex to will be the party will. Mr. Cleveland has been the first to violate the pledge he took in people is ended and the country will be the spectacle of the party of Jefferson and Jackson being run as an annex to will be terminated in the interest of honest politics and public decency.

The spectacle of the party of Jefferson and Jackson being run as an annex to will be terminated in the interest of honest politics and public decency. ing the platform the c gave him, knowing as he did that the party waived his opposition to silver coinage with the distinct understanding, w no hostility to silver. His deliberate

> is not the only suspicious with the a candidate whose pubof fealty to the silver t a man who is, in him; They want Richard P.

WING HOT AND COLD.

he so-called sound money organs that it call themselves Democratic are ing hot and cold. They are charging

owing hot and cold. They are charging addong at one moment against "Plucracy, Monopoly and Greed," and the 't moment finds them back in the all Street camp, fighting the people in half of the Money Kings.

This absurd attitude is characteristic at now of the New England and Eastine was a question of trusts and monopolies on the American standpoint, but see a money question entirely from the irepean point of view, the result being amazing exhibition of strabismus. They see "defeat with dishonor" if we silver wins at Chicago, but they fail see ultimate ruin and practical slavery for he American masses if the Money Power gains the day in this great struggle.

What kind of foresight or hindsight have these organs if they fail to perceive that the Wall Street gang must necessarily be at one with the trusts and monopolies, and that the Money Trust is the most gigantic and dangerous of them all?

He that is not with us is against us this fight. It is a fight that cannot be arried on from within the breastwork? Wall Street.

WHAT WILL WE DO!

cossible not to admire the can-a New York Evening Post, at ablest and most reckless of the

he ablest and most recommended organs. Post is pleased with the gold standilank in the St. Louis platform. But offs at the twaddle about "internations agreements." International agreets, says the Post, are the veriest ages of politics. And what the Post it proves. All the great European which have demonstrated silver, in which have demonstrated silver.

dream?

Then it proceeds to argue that the conditions which have heretofore kept England out of such arrangements still exist and will continue. And why, asks the Post, with refreshing candor, should England be expected to give up a good thing to please a lot of people whose interests lie in an opposite direction? The Post seems to consider this an entirely proper question. And from an English point of view it undoubtedly is.

England now holds toward the rest of

View it undoubtedly is.

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PLAIN TALK TO MR. WHITNEY.

On Saturday night 'Mr. Whitney fur nished the press associations with an interview which showed either that he had lost his temper or that he had been made to perceive that his policy of "harmonizing" the Democratic majority in the Chicago Convention into an abandon-ment of its right to determine the party policy and select the party candidates would be a failure. It is true that on Sunday night his friends had apparently received the cue to hedge on what was obviously the main purpose of his in-view. It is now explained that his interview is to be regarded not as a threat, but as a warning.

To the Democrats of the West and

To the Democrats of the West and sor him golden opinions, but South, who will be in control of the Chicago Convention, it is a matter of entire indifference whether Mr. Whitney was threatening or warning. They care nothing for his threats, because there is no power behind them. The utmost harm Mr. Whitney and his allies can do Blind people are being us to the Democratic party is to deprive it of the electoral votes of New York and the other Eastern States. But these are lost anyway. If Mr. Whitney were given absolute control of the Chicago Conven tion, with authority to write its plat form and name its candidates, he could not promise a single electoral vote from the section of the country where he is potential. Wall street did not buy the St. Louis platform and ticket without the intention of realizing on its investment. If New York and the East can elect Mc-Kinley, he will be elected, no matter Kinley, he will be elected, no matter whom the Democrats might nominate

rors. It is perfectly well understood by Democrats who are Democrats that the gold standard men will as a rule knife the ticket if they do not bolt it.
They understand perfectly well that if
they cannot elect their ticket without the
ald of Eastern plutocrats and their Western allies and dupes, they cannot elect it at all. They have started out with the purpose of making the Democratic party Democratic. If they cannot elect a genuine Democrat, on a genuinely Dem-

ocratic platform, they prefer defeat to any victory of the 1892 type. As to Mr. Whitney's insolent talk about "saving the party and protecting the country," it is sufficient to say that the one thing which the Democratic party most needs to be saved from is the further domination of Whitney and his kind. Unless it is rescued from that

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE.

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has ber lone once can be is not the only is. ways eager to turn out and fill with brightness and fervor the largest audito-

Dr. Matthews recognized this when h said that the Sunday school furnishes the best evidence that the Church is not dying out. But he did not state why the Sunday school is always so popular and so easy to fill, while it is a puzzling problem as to why men and women do not at-

tend church.

In the Sunday school far more than in In the Sunday school far more than in the churches, the simple, intelligible religion of the Founder of Christianity has survived. Dogma, especially of the perplexing kind, has always been shunned in the Sunday school. It has been recognized that the youthful intellect would be repelled by doctrines to which men and women are expected to subscribe.

The moral side of Christianity, as distinct from its doctrinal aspect, is kept uppermost in the Sunday school. Gloom is seen to be out of place. Hope, cheerfulness, "sweetness and light" are given full play. The child is taught that a good life is the pathway to happiness.

The Sunday school furnishes a lesson on how to fill the churches. Men and women want a simple, cheerful religion. They also want to "become as little children."

Richard Bland works in the hay-field, as do all other honest agriculturists, and when he is elected President of this great agricultural country we shall see three blades of grass growing where one grew hefors.

Poor Mr. Whitney! He was deceived by the goldbug press. When he thought the silver sentiment was waning it was wax-ing. Statesmen who do not get the Post-Dispatch regularly are sure to be misled.

There are many thousands of New Yorkers who cannot possibly be inter-ested in the schemes of Pierpont Morgar and Wall street. These ought all to be stanch friends of the great silver cause.

Should one of those gigantic pines of the Maine wood blow over on Speaker Reed, the House would not be without a quorum, but it would have to choose another Speaker.

The circulation books of the Post-Dis-patch are not the best business barom-eter, because the St. Louisan must have his favorite paper, hard times or no hard times.

It seems that a few Americans are still employed in Pennsylvania. Of the 100 un-fortunates who have lost their lives in the Pittston mine forty are recorded as

With a little more vigor, Spain may a length succeed in overcoming the fev-correspondents who have not yet begin gallantly driven out of Cuba by the Spian-

Napoleon had little comprehe, asion of centuries when he got off his celebrated pyramidal address. With all his greatness, he was born too early to own a wheel.

If Emperor Billy would go to work for bimetallism he could distinguish himself far more worthily than by building navies and raising armies for human slaughter.

Mr. McKinley wess reported on Sunday as "fatigued with the week's work." Whether he is to be elected or not, the Canton idol. is not to have any peace. Mr. Whitney's patriotic self-denial in

giving up his European trip is winning for him golden opinions, but these do not count in a pronounced silver year. The Hanna precedent of starting

nomination campaign two or three years before convention time will prove a cost Blind people are being naturalized in New York, though it may be said that we already have enough voters who seem

With the banks of England glutted there will be no lack of English money for American investment. Capital is rest.

less as well as cowardly. What does Mr. McKinley want with dollar that is "good wherever trade goes" when his high tariff policy is designed to cut off trade?

The thing for Eastern and Western what platform they might adopt.
So of Mr. Whitney's warning, if that is what he intends. If he means a bolt of the gold standard men, that has no ter-Democrats to do is to get together and

How many honest men in the United States are unhappy because Gorman and Brice are not to attend the Democratic National Convention? What Mr. Stoddard calls Clevelandism

is simply the carrying out of the Repub-lican financial policy by a President elected by Democrats. There is no fair-minded Democrat any

where who will not acknowledge that the majority should rule, whether in conven-Mr. McCaughey, who owns 3,000,000 acres of land in New South Wales, no

doubt has designs upon the remainder of the earth. Any number of good men are willing to accept the Democratic nomination now. What a change the great silver wave has

wrought! When Richard P. Bland goes to Wash ington, Pierpont Morgan and his kind will be relieved of their "patriotic du-

The people of Illinois who are not m oly beneficiaries neither hate nor fear

Mr. Kerens' deep-rooted satisfaction would take still deeper root with McKin-ley in the White House.

Refusing to pay two dollars for one is not debasing the currency, as the gold standard people allege.

At war with her subjects and robbed by er trusted officers, Spain is indeed in a pitiable condition.

Hanna seems to be quite as unkind to oss Tanner as he has been to Boss

Hogg is not a vicious opponent of our Bland. Hogg and harmony is the idea.

It is a year when house roofs blow of and mine roofs fall in. In his Cahoon hunt Uncle Filley may

himself be treed. The cart-wheel dollar will make all the wheels go round.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Used to be in the haberdashery trade, I believe?" asked Satan of the new arrival.

The newcomer admitted it.

"I know it isn't the correct thing to talk shop to a guest," continued the host, pointing to a row of tormented souls, "but I would like to ask you what you think of that line of imported blazers?"

Cuckoo Hesing. From the Washington Post.

Wash Hesing may as well oil up his bolt ity to use it.

Outeasts

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
Of what are they thinking down there in the Avoiding the lamplight and seeking the Does memory ever seek childhood's retreat?
Do they dream, when the bells chime, of
far-away meadows?
Plying their calling while hunger assails them, Knowing no surcease from misery

Does remorae ever come and awaken regret In the night when they're hid behind cur-tains of silence?

OWN ST. LOUISANS.



Joseph E. Baker.

Joseph E. Baker was born in Ballsto Springs. Saratoga County, N. Y., 48 years ago. He came to St. Louis 23 years ago and has been in the insurance business 16 years. He and his brother are at present general agents for Missouri and Indian Ter-ritory of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

MEN OF MARK.

Dr. Albert Shaw, the sociologist, was born in an Ohio town which bears the queer name of Paddy's Run.

Dr. W. Walsham How, Bishop of Wake Dr. W. Walsham How, Bishop of Wake-field, Engiand, announced recently that he had burned one of Thomas Hardy's novels in order to mark his disapproval of it, and now numerous good church people in his diocese are reading the figvel in question to see how bad it is.

Joseph Chamberlain, since he became Secretary of State for the Colonies, has scandalized the bureaucrats by habitually giving news to the press, and early one morning actually sent out cigars and whisky to the reporters waiting for official news announcing Jameson's capture of Johannesburg.

Chou Han, who was the author of many violent attacks on foreigners which incited the Chinese in the Yangtse Valley to attack Europeans, and who escaped punishment through the Chinese authorities reporting that he was insane, is now in Human study-ing Christian books and asking for missionary instruction

Walter L. Campbell, the Democratic nom-inee for Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio, is totally blind, and has been so since boyhood, when his eyes were destroyed by the sand thrown into them by a playmate. He is an accomplished lawyer, a fine musi-cian, an eloquent orator, and was formerly a successful newspaper was a successful newspaper man.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mme. Deschamps, who invented the popular Julienne soup, died in Paris recently, aged 94 years.

A Winnegance, Me., woman proved her expertness with a gun by bring-ing down two large gulls at a single shot. Webster, Mass., has a fat girl. Her name is Elsie Lucia Bates. She is 13 years old. She weighs 320 pounds and is still growing.

ted a cairn on the top of Payne's | ness for our idle men; all will co hill in memory of Abigall Adams, the the nation, when silver's money once again mother of President John Quincy Adams. Plenty will return to millions and prosperity It marks the spot where she, with her son, John Quincy Adams, then a boy of 7, watched the smoke of burning Charlestown and listened to the guns at the battle of to win, you can bet your bottom dollar, silver will be money again.

The Queen is no longer able to walk out to see her old friends, the cottagers. As a matter of fact, she cannot take any walking exercise, and can only cross the room with the assistance of her stick and an attendant. Otherwise her activity is as great as ever, her memory accurate and her need of sleep less.

COMIC CUTS.

Feminine Comment.—"George says there's bound to be bolting in the convention."
"Yes, I suppose that's to hold the planks in the platform."—Chicago Tribune.

He: It seems a shame that we are not allowed to encore the choir. She: Why so? "We might be able to tell what they were singing about if they repeated it."—Yonkers

A Musical Misfit-Host: Who was it per-suaded Miss Screechum to sing? Hostess; It was Herr Amburg. Host: Do you think he could persuade her to stop?—Detroit Free Press.

A Boy to Be Proud of.—Mrs. Dolan: My boy Dinny is gittin' to be a great Sunday school worker, bless the heart av um. Mrs. Nolan: Indade? "Yis. He has worked t'ree av thim fer free excursions already."—Life.

your house? Lady: No: we don't need it. Agent: But —. Lady: No: I mean it; the family across the street watches the place so closely that even a burglar could not get in without being seen.—Tit-Bits.

SHE COULD SAY.



chator Ben T. Walker of Stoddard is no arely in the race for State Senator. Ed Weber is a candidate for a

the First District.

Col. John C. Brown, one of Richmond's most successful business men, has decided to enter the race for State Auditor.

With Bland for President and Stephens for Governor Missouri will go Democratic by 80,000, says the Brookfield Argus.

Judge G. P. Hucksby of Rich Hill has been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for Representative.

The Pineville Democrat replaces that Hon. M. F. Benton of Neosho has positively declared himself a candidate for Congress.

Ap F. Jones, editor of the Northwest Mis-

John Morris of Pleasant Hill Township has the call of a large majority of the Dem ocrats of Sullivan for Representative, say the Browning Leader.

Ap F. Jones, editor of the Northwest Misourian of Maryville, has decided to enter trace for nomination for the office of Sta

the Browning Leader.

Hon. Joe Upton of Bollvar very candidly informs the people that he will be the next Governor of Missouri, and on the Republican ticket at that.

The Republicans of Webster County have been called to meet at Marshfield July 4 for the purpose of electing eleven delegates to the sensional convention to be held at Osara on July 20.

The name of Rev. Joseph Wood of Lincoln Township has been prominently mentioned in connection with the office of Representative in the Legislagure from Daviess County on the Democratic ticket. A delegated convention will be in Mila Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a. m., to nominat a Democratic county ticket, also to sen four delegates to the State Convention an eight delegates to the Congressional Convention.

vention.

C. C. Bigger, for a long time one of the leading Republicans in Linn County, has decided that he can no longer support the Republican gold standard, high protection platform, and will vote the Democratic ticket.

Col. Mike Doherty of near Windsor, the citizen of four countles and one of the largest cattle feeders in the State, suggests a cattle train for Dick Bland to be sent to Chicago. He says: "Cattle are better than corn any day and we've got lots of them to draw from."

meets at Salem.

Quite a surprise was sprung on the citisens of Carthage when the Press appeared containing a letter from Judge Weeks denying the Jasper County delegation the right to present his name at the Republican State Convention as Auditor. The Judge says that the national Republicar platform in declaring for gold has made it impossible for him to be a candidate.

Song of Silver.

From the Lemont (Ill.) News.

Tell us not in mournful numbers, life is but an idle dream; for we see that wealth ontrols us and we are not what we seem Rights, that once our statutes gave us, now no longer can we claim; for the shylock buys conventions and the candidate seeks buys conventions and the candidate seeks to name. What are we that we should grumble, o'er the platform that he writes; 'tis the task of common people, to believe what he indites, Cringe, ye slaves, for Wall street shylocks have the g. o. p. in hand; you must vote for Bill McKinley and for gold, alone, must stand. Ah, but listen to the murmur of the thunder g'er the plains; as the people rise in anger, to protest against such claims. "Down with tyrant gold," they're shouting, "out upon those blatant knaves; we are freemen and, by thunder, none can sell us out as slaves. by thunder, none can sell us out as slaves We're for silver and for freedom and out She weighs 320 pounds and is still growing.
On the recent anniversary of the death of
Joan of Aro a great many Parisians deposited wreaths at her statue in the Place des
Pyramida. The anniversary was celebrated
in other parts of France, and at Lille there
was an enthusiastic procession in the maid's
honor.
The Abigail Adams Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution of Quincy, Mass.,
has erected a cairn on the top of Payne's Plenty will return to millions and prosperity will reign, in the home of every workman, when silver's money once again. When the ides of next November, give to us the chanc

No Campaign Funds.

From the Galveston News.

When a candidate thanks his frien from the bottom of his heart of course he cannot be expected to go any deeper than that.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



M. Bourgereau.

The distinguished French painter and member of the Institute, was married the other day at Paris to Miss Elizabeth Gardother day at Par's to Miss Elisabeth Gard ser, the American lady who has for year

Little Mr. Goldbug. the Atlanta Constitution
Little Mr. Goldbug
Settin' in the sun,
Cryin' an' weepin'
Fer all he has done.

Little Mr. Goldbug,
Runnin' to and fro,
Cryin' an' weepin'
'Cos his daddy licked him se!
Rise, goldbug, rise!
Wipe yer weepin' eyea;
Fly to the Bouth,
An' fly to the West,
sere's a silver dollar for the or
eye the best!

This organdie gown was recently made for a very nice afterneon occasion, a June awn party. On the ground work of the organdie, a cream white, was traced a lotted pink pattern in graceful geometric gures. The skirt was the full godet and the waist, a round one, was gathered to a point front and back. A belt of crushed



pink satin and a collar of the same com-pleted the details of this very simple yet elegant lawn gown.

With this simple dress went a very beauti-ful cape of pink and white striped satin, laid in plaits that alternated with bands of full black satin. Around the neck was a high ruffle of chiffron. A very high ruching finished the throat. The hat of pink chrysanthemums and pink satin, with black plumes, gave a decidedly French look to the brunette beauty of the wearer.

One ounce cream of tartar, one ounce ginger bruised, one pound loaf sugar, one lemon, one gallon bolling water. Cut the lemon in slices; put the ingredients all together in a pan and pour over them the bolling water; let the ginger beer stand till cold; bottle it, leaving the sediment at the bottom; tle down the corks and set the bottles in the sun. In hot weather it will be ready to drink in three or four days.

For Useful Tea Gowns.

For Useful Tea Gowns.

For a useful tea gown there is nothing better and few suits prettier than the silk and wool satins, 52 inches wide, selling now in a range of colors that brings to the mind the graceful, old pink drapery with lace and Empire gowns in the innumerable new greens, heliotropes, maise and China blues, which are equally well adapted to the Louis XIV. coats, and they go on for years if needed; but no one is thus faithful to any one gown nowadays. No girl on her allowance should ignore the fitness of Tabdar satin, 25 inches wide, soft as creps de chine, glistening and resisting as satin, and ideal as to color. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

To the Editor of the Post-Dis I have seen no phitform as put forth by any of the States that will compare with that of Missouri. This is plain and comprehensive. It takes in all the vital points, some of which the Republicans did not touch in their great national convention. for instance, the income tax. How about this? The millionaires want to gather and hoard the money of the world and then make other men, who toil for daily bread, pay for the liberties they enjoy. This seems to be their spirit, and the Republican party are with them heart and soul. The Missouri platform is calm and respectful. It is not low or abusive. The Illinois Republican platform is a shame and a discredit to any body of honorable men.

I wonder if Mr. Whitney and Senator Hill and Mr. Flower think they can distate terms in the present emergency for the masses of the American people? If so, they are entirely mistaken. The less they and all such have to say the better it will be for themselves and all comcerned.

If the silver men fall they will only have

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If the silver men fall they will only have themselves to blame. Let them put forth only men of the highest character, and then make their national platform similar to that of Missouri, and the great masses of the people will sustain them.

St. Louis, June 27.

St. Louis, June 28. A Disgruntled One.

St. Louis, June 12. The Good Word From Te

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold its ble for any opinions or statement of fa letters. It is a free parliament.)

The Platforms.

Clear the Streets. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there any possible excuse for the neglect which permits such an almost indescribable mass of rubbish and wreckage to remain on so prominent a thoroughfare as Fourth street between Market and Walnut streets, within a stone's throw of the Southern Hotel and the Court-house?

The old Harney mansion and the London Theater are at present a positive disgrace, of which the complaint should have long since been made, particularly as portions of the rubbish are frequently found upon the sidewalk.

the Editor of The Post-Dispatch:
After reading the editorial of last Thursay's edition of your grand paper on the
ersonnel of the Bankers' Conyention is
constrained to ask, Was

To the Editor of the Po

L HAVE DIFFICULTY IN PIND

ING ONE. EVADA MAY FURNISH IT.

> Money the Chief Consideration wns Fined Heavily-Cooley Traded-Sport.

can Francisco, Cal., June 28.—Many ople interested in the management of gillstic contests are sending telegrams or the country in search of an available of for the Corbett-Sharkey match. Dan tart's Mexican concession is still held in erve. Several local and Eastern sports we been canvassing the possibilities of seing a location in Nevada. Unless somerag unforeseen happens there will be a certed effort to have the big mill take in Nevada.

In State and Federal authorities, howmay not relish the idea and may dethe alms of the fistic enthusiasts. Giumphrey, United States Marshal for District of Nevada, has already except himself as Geing opposed to the of any contests contrary to the laws. As yet the leading officials tate have not expressed themselves. Budd has placed a quietus on the atalina scheme, and the only battlethat now practically remains open across the Mexican border. There ilk of a stretch of ground in the Yuma, but its location is thought yorable so far as drawing a crowd ied and it will in all probability a wide berth, as the gate receipts in important factor in the connection of the match. AN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29 .- Many

ENDED IN A RIOT.

ssault Nearly Precipitated

ate had strolled into Sportsman's not ad strolled the Sportsman's bout 5:30 Sunday afternoon he ave added several interesting chap-his Inferno, without walking miles d when the fair Beatrice gave him ble heart" in the merry long ago.
Louis and Cincinnati teams were
to play ball. Joke on the St.
fit. The Reds played. The Browns

thit. The Reds played. The Browns e did not. The did not half of the ninth infing. When swent into the field Eddle Burke, theider, took with him his coat and gave them to a spectator to hold played the inning. It was his into make a direct run for the playas soon as the game was finished. The end of the seventh inning the fere started. Several of the specthe stand and walked over to the athe fun. As the game was still hely walked around the field. Three ed, respectable looking young men uletly across center field. When If was over they were met and y a "sailor" of the "chute" fieet, ered them to go back. As the overrun with people they could not they should go back while others They refused to return and kept tree marine" grabbed one of them.

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for Poor Playing. President Von der Ahe

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League Results. Chicago, 4; Louisville, 3.

To-Day's Schedule. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Cincinnati at Louisville, Washington at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

The Pirates To-Day, The Pittsburg Pirates will tackle the Browns at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Ely, Lyons and Hawley should draw a good crowd. They are all old St. Louis favorites. Game will be umpired by Tim Hurst, another attraction. Play will be called at 4 p. m.

Western Association Meeting. Western Association Meeting.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 29.—President Hickey of the Western Base Ball Association, has gone to Dubuque, where a meeting of the directors is to be held to-day. Quincy is having trouble again and will probably be dropped from the association. In case this is done, it is said. St. Joe will also be abandoned and a six club league formed, consisting of Dubuque, Rockford, Burlington, Peorla, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. SENEGAMBIAN CYCLISTS.

Great Time at De Hodiamont. The colored riders of St. Louis were look-

but such a thing as a Chicago wheelmen of the proper one of cuticle was not to be found.

The local men, however, had a great afternoon of racing at De Hodiamiont. The colored band in the grand stand played popular airs. The colored ladies all over the place applauded enthusiastically every time they could get a chance, and a small proportion of just ordinary white folks were allowed to remain as long as they behaved themselves.

The crowd was a most orderly and polite one and there was not a policeman on the grounds during the entire afternoon.

Six races were run off, the first one being divided into heast of seven men each.

The start rider of the meet was Henry Stewart, who is in the bleyde business. He outclassed all his competitors and had everything his own way in every race he started in.

The first event, a mile novice, was won by Robert Letcher, with Walker Allen in second place and Jack Cage third.

The second race, a two-mile handicap, was a gift to Virgil Green, Stewart's riding companion. Green was scratch man, with the outside man 110 yards ahead of him.

In the mile open event a very lively race was put up by all the entries. This, like the handicap, was captured by Virgil Green, with Walker Allen second and Ab First third.

In the one mile handicap, with Stewart on I have one mile handicap, was captured by Virgil Green, with Walker Allen was second and Wm. Bowen on the 125-yard mark, Stewart won as he pleased, with the rest strung out behind him. Walker Allen was second and Wm. Bowen third.

In the next race, a five-mile handicap, with Stewart on the scratch and Chas. Boilden on the 425-yard mark, Stewart again had the race in his tool bag from the start. At one point Virgil Green stripped the spokes out of his wheel and had to get another. Stewart loafed a lap to let him catch up. Stewart loafed a lap to let him catch up. Stewart inshed first by twenty yards.

In the consolation race only two started. They were Charles Davis, a slim little fel-low of about 15, and James Harrison. Davis won as he pleased.

PICKING UP POINTS. Yale's Eight Trying Experiments the Course at Henley.

NEW YORK, June 29.-A special Herald from London says: As much work as is possible without affecting the men will be crowded into the coming week by "Bob"

Yale's fault of hanging on the catch must be overcome in the next six days.

While the men have worked hard since their arrival, they ought to have made bet-Wille the men have worked hard since their arrival, they ought to have made better progress. Cook has labored incessantly to quicken the catch. He has been keen to pick up points from the English coaches which he means to utilize in connection with his stroke wherever practicable. The men, however, have been slow in adapting themselves to conditions. It is hoped that a great change will be noticed in the work of the crew to-day, when they try the new English oars for the first time. The crew will be worked minute spurts for awhile to get used to handling the lighter blades, and will then be sent over the first half of the course on time at a slightly increased stroke.

An investigation of the Yale heat Saturday shows that the time to Fawley would probably have been lowered two or three seconds if the fin had not been twisted. It was necessary to put the rudder down hard during the entire pull to keep the shell in its course. This necessarily retarded its progress.

Redway and Langford, who were a shade stale, looked brighter Sunday and will be sall right in a day or two. If the weather does not get too hot, no further trouble is anticipated with these men, who are trained down about as fine as they can stand.

Base Ball Notes.

Base Ball Notes. Jake Beckley is in town.

That New York infield is as awkward and unbalanced as the venerable bovine in the shop of china.

Notice to pitchers: Don't feed that Pittsburg aggregation on the "lobsters" in your

And vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is quickly overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health and not disease to every organ. The appetite is restored and the stomach toned and strengthened. The nerves are fed upon proper nourishment and are therefore strong; the brain is cleared and the mind refreshed, by

A second book of the Amore waitly hat he was practicing every day, and would be in shape to pitch any time he is called on. Mercer is the most difficult pitcher-in the League for the umpires, because while he and it is hard to tell whether he is about to pitch a speedy ball or a slow one. He is even more of a mystery to the batsman. Next season will doubtless see the pagering of the more of the mort natural history who ever faced a pitcher. Dan has banked enough from his earnings on the diamond to prevent being rained no by the class of adversity. He is worth about times the other shaded on the control of the mort natural history of a star pincher. Dan has banked enough from his earnings on the diamond to prevent being rained no by the class of adversity. He is worth about times of a superfluity of slack conversation in one of the games with Louisville, and to Win's surprises the fine was reported to Nick Young the tent in the same was reported to Nick Young the tent in the same with Louisville, and to Win's surprises the fine was reported to Nick Young the tent in the league and the time of the superfluity of slack conversation in one of the games with Louisville, and to Win's surprises the fine was reported to Nick Young the surprises the fine was reported to Nick Young the tent in the same was reported to Nick Young the tent in the league and the time of the superfluit with a subset from other player, because it is follows:

The employment of dynamite, "The summer campaign is to be superior in the send the player, has more influence than Lynch, and his employer, President Robinson, would have sustained in plast store of the superior in the League and the summan of the trip than any other team in the League expenditually the summan of the summan of

FOR ABDUCTION.

Edward P. Jackson Arrested at Mexico, Mo., for Abducting Miss Ada Wallace.

MEXICO, Mo., June 29-Edward P. Jack MEXICO, Mo., June 29—Edward P. Jackson, who was, up to two weeks ago, traveling representative of the National Building and Loan Association of St. Louis, is in jail here, charged with abducting Ada Wallace, the pretty 16-year-old daughter of John Wallace of this city.

The girl became acquainted with Jackson and another representative of the same company named 'Charles A. Everett last December. On Dec. 15 she disappeared and has not been seen since until she came in on the train with Jackson last night. Two or three days ago she telegraphed her mother from St. Louis to send her a message that her father was dying. This was not done, but the girl came home anyway.

Jackson offers to marry the girl but her way.

Jackson offers to marry the girl, but her father refuses to hear of such a thing. Jackson implicates Everett to a greater extent than himself.

PAYING THE OSAGES. Incidentally One Murder and Several Riots Have Occurred.

PERRY, Okla., June 29.—Several riot PERRY, Okia., June 22.—Several riots and one murder are reported from Pawhuska, Osage Nation. Indian Agent Col. H. B. Freeman of the Osages is in the midst of the semi-annual payment of about 1100,000 to the members of that tribe. Pawhuska is overrun with gambiers and whisky peddiers, and although dozens of deputy marshals are on the ground they have been unable to quell the disturbances that constantly occur. Saturday night the marshals ran 100 of them out of town and during one melee it is reported that George Hamil shot and fatally wounded John Hearn.

Teachers and Others Know The line indorsed by the State Association at Warrensburg to be used to the National Educational Association at Buffalo.

The Clover Leaf Route, with a choice or routes, all rail or by lake from Toledo offers the best service, best rates and selections.

tion of reverse routes, with stop-over privileges. This line will not be crowded with trains carrying delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago, nor Christian En-

and \$19.25, according to route selected. Regular trains, 7:44 a. m. and 7:01 p. m. Special train, 8:25 p. m. Ticket office, 505 POLICE OFFICER KILLED. One of His Murderers Then Committed Suicide.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Cole., June 3.—
Frank Bish, a police officer, was shot and killed last night by one of three burglars whom he discovered trying to enter the rear of the Gazette building. Five shots were fired and then when a crowd of citizens englised the nature of the crime they perceived the burglars leaving the alley at the far end. They pursued and drove one of the men into a barn. The fugitive was concealed in some straw and waited until the last moment. As he saw the crowd turn to his hiding place he shot himself in the head. The pursuers arrived as the murderer breathed his last. No papers were found to identify the deceased, but an hour later his partner was arrested with a brace of leaded revolvers ready for action. Bish was a brother of Alderman Bish. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

FOR FREE COINAGE AT 16 to The Post-Dispatch is the only metrop itan newspaper that has stood pat for The only paper in St. Louis that has a favored the plutocrats of Wall street. St scribe for it to-day.

SHE LOVED POODLES.

Sued for Divorce.

RERRY, O. T., June 2.—Dr. David son, a well knewn New York City ph was divorced from Nora Jacobson day on the ground of abandonmen compliannet claimed, wone other

DIAZ FOR PRESIDENT.

ed by the

KEY WEST, Fla., June 29.—Among the men landed in Cuba by the steamer Three Friends prior to her seizure by the United States Revenue cutter Winona were Pierce Atkinson, nephew of a prominent Jackson-ville business man; John Floyd, Columbus, Ga., and Ira Farley, Cleveland, O. The parents of Floyd and Farley are said to be wealthy. The expedition was commanded by Col. Leite Vidal, a veteran of the last Cuban war. Julian Zaraga, member of a wealthy Cuban family, was second in command. The vessel's cargo consisted of 750,000 cartridges, 1,800 rifles, 700 revolvers, 600 machetes, four Hotchkiss field pieces and a quantity of gunpowder and dynamite.

The Three Friends has made four successful trips to Cuba, for which it is said Capt. Broward has received \$30,000.

THAT REPUBLICAN PLANK.

It Does Not Materially Affect Our Relations With Spain. NEW YORK, June 29 .- A special to the

in as good a position as possible to defend herself if attacked. The purchase of ironciads can scarcely be said to have been the outcome of any immediate scare, as this step has been in contemplation for sometime, but there is no doubt the action of the Government has been hastened by recent events. The chief idea in strengthening the navy is to be able to put a stop to fillibustering and privateering. There is not any great apprehension that Mr. Mc-Kinley will, if elected President, act very differently in that capacity than Mr. Cleveland has done.

An Expedition Lands. GALVESTON, Tex., June 29.—Agent Penes, the local Cuban representative, has received the following telegram, signed by J. D. Peyo, Cuban agent at Key West: Col. Richard Trujillo, with 18 men, 400 Winehesters, 350,000 cartridges, medicines and explosives, landed in Cuba from Flor-ida.

MANIGAT OF HAYTI.

He Goes to France and May Start Another Bevolution.

YORK, June 29.-Gen. lanigat, a well educated negro, who was ecently appointed Minister to France from the Republic of Hayti, has arrived here en the Republic of Hayti, has arrived here en route to Paris. When the insurrection headed by the late Gen. Hippolyte, in 188, overthrew the administration of Salomon, Manigat and his friends were banished. A general amnesty for all rebels was declared, and he returned to Hayti. There he became conspicuous as a friend of Gen. Legitime, who was banished for intriguing against the administration of Hippolyte, who was succeeded by T. Simon Saur, a mere figure-head. The leaders of the party in power felt that Gen. Manigat was too dangerous a political enemy to have in the country, and it was decided to send him to France. His old friend, Gen. Legitime, is now in that country and another conspiracy against the party in power may be looked for.

CHILI'S PRESIDENT. Both Parties Claim a Victory for The

NEW YORK, June 29.-A special to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chili, says: The

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HEALS RUNNING SORES

Mexicans Will Choose Him Again for Chief Magistrate. CITY OF MEXICO, June 29.-Th CITY OF MEXICO, June 22.—The preliminary Federal election occurred Sunday
all over the republic, and 16,000 electors
were chosen in various electoral districts.
The electors will meet in their various
districts next Sunday and vote for the
President, Magistrates and members of
the Congress. There is no doubt of the
triumphant election of Gen. Diss, whose
candidacy has been welcomed in all parts
of the Republic. The polling booths were
opened all over the City of Mexico and the
election officers were busy. The lower
classes abstained from voting.

Mr. Olney Makes a Second Demand Upon the Republic. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Colombia etary Olney's note requiring an apology

SIX YEARS AT HARD LABOR.

Sentence of M. Arton, Concerned in

Sentence of M. Arton, Concerned in the Panama Frauds.

PARIS, June B.—Emile Arton, implicated with Dr. Hers and the late Baron von Reinach in the frauds on the Panama Canal Co., has been sentenced to six years at hard labor.

Arton was supposed to be the go-between of those who paid and those who received bribes to influence legislation favorable to the company, and the knowledge he is supposed to possess involves the welfare of a large number of people in Prance. He managed to evade the police for a long period by his eleverness in disguising himself.

Denmark Colonies for Sale. COPENHAGEN, June 23.—The allusion in the platform of the St. Louis Republican Convention to the expediency of the United States purchasing the Danish West Indies has created some sensation here. It is believed that St. Thomas is especially coveted as being likely to afford an excellent American naval station. The opinion prevails that Denmark is quite prepared to sell these small colonies at a suitable price.

Crete's Christian Governor. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—Georgi Berovitch, Prince of Samos and a Chris-tian, has been appointed Governor of Crete, in succession to the Mussulman Governor, Abdulla Pasha. The Sultan has accorded a general am-nesty to the Armenians.

PREACHER UNDER ARREST. Charged With Betraying a Pretty Shelbyville (Ill.) Girl.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 29.—Rev. E.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 29.—Rev. E. R. Rheinhart is in jail here charged with leading astray Miss Nora H. Riddle, a pretty and engaging young woman of Shelbyville, Ill. Miss Nora is a sister of Mrs. W. Powell, whose husband keeps a boarding house at Shelbyville.

Two years ago the Shelbyville Christian Church, being without a pastor, engaged Rev. Reinhart. He engaged board at the Powells, and became attentive to Miss Riddle, finally becoming engaged to her. The wedding did not take place as announced, and June 18 Miss Riddle lest to visit relatives in Iowa. A day later, Rev. Hheinhart also left, ostensibly on business. On June 18, he and the girl came to Bayliss, Ill., and stopped at the Bayliss Riddle became sick and a physician found her in a Telicate condition.

Mrs. McFarland, wife of the hotel proprietor, from which she gleaned that the girl was a sister of Mrs. Powell, notified her that her sister was there sick.

The Powells came to Bayliss but Rheinhart had come to this place with the girl. They followed and had him arrested. His explanation is that he was married last September to Miss Riddle. She is likely to die.

What Is a Dollar?

A collar is one nundred of the copper tokens issued by the United States, com-monly called one cent or a penny. For five hundred pennies, or five dollars, we will rent you a steel box for one year in the vaults of the Missouri Safe Deposit Com-pany, Sixth and Locust streets.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

At Bollinger, Tex., Will Somers in Jail for killing Jack Lamens of San Angelo, escaped from Jail.

Col. J. W. Ewing, a veteran newspaper man, owner of the Georgetown (Tex.) Daily Advocate, is dead.

Daily Advocate, is dead.

Hon. Roger Lawton Fuller, for eight years Mayor of Galveston, Tex., died suddenly of Bright's disease.

At Cincinnati, O., Patrick McKeown, nominated last Wednesday for State Food and Dairy Commissioner, is dead.

James Romkey, aged 44 years, killed his wife and himself at New London, Conn. Cause: the wife's unfaithfulness.

John McCullough is under arrest for killing his wife at Jonesboro, Ga. Great excitement prevails and he will probably be lynched.

The Braddock (Pa.) Wire Works have

lynched.

The Braddock (Pa.) Wire Works have been closed up by the wire nall trust until August or September. Between 800 and L-000 men are out of work.

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CROOKS CAUGHT.

One of Them a Bank Robber Want at Savannah, Mo.

PORTLAND, Ore, June 29.—John McGinner and John O'Brien, both men of many aliases, and both notorious bank robbers, were captured in Vancouver late yesterday afternoon by Detective Joseph Day of this city, and are now safely housed in the Clark County jatl. A man giving his name as Fred Martin, who was also with the pair, was arrested.

When captured the trio were equipped with pistols, dark lanterns, sticks of dynamite, fuses and caps, a big bunch of skeleton keys and several pairs of new oarlocks, it is believed that they intended to rob a Vancouver bank last night, steal a boat and be off down the river before daybreak this morning.

O'Brien is wanted in Savannah, Mo., where at Savannah, Mo.

this morning.

O'Brien is wanted in Savannah, Mo., where with two accomplices he looted a bank safe of \$14,000 worth of bonds.

Teachers' Special.

The special train for the teachers attending the N. E. A. at Buffalo, heretofore announced for July 6, will leave Union Station Monday evening, July 6. For sleeping-carberths and further information, call at the office of the Wabash Railroad, corner Broadway and Olive.

GEO. T. MURPHY,

Assistant Manager.

SAID TO HAVE LIVED IN ST. LOUIS

Funeral of Mrs. Templeton Was Stopped and an Autopsy Held.

BROOKLYN. N. Y., June 29.—The funeral of Mrs. Templeton, who died so mysteriously Friday after willing her property to Ignats Martin, a real estate dealer, wastopped and an autopsy held by the Coroner. No evidences of orime were found. Mrs. Templeton, whose former name is thought to have been Hope, is supposed to have formerly lived in Bt. Louis and to have accumulated a considerable fortune there.

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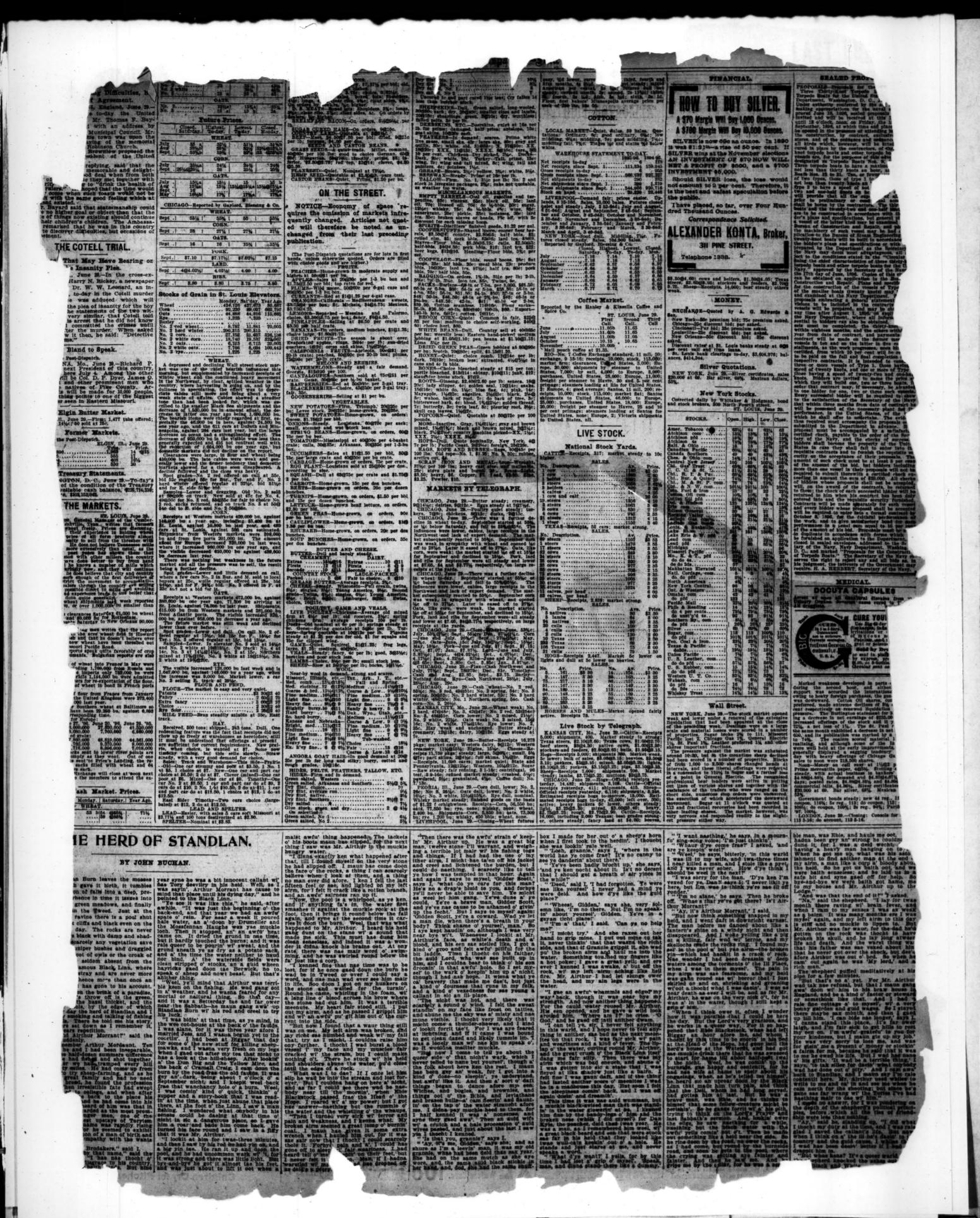
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More Prosper



John Balley, the bar place of business is avenue, South Bend Oct. 26, 1895, the c Annie Craig, a wast laundress, who live Witherel street, who Ripans Tabules for "From the very firs said, "I feit less : stomach, and when was gone I went to got more, and have hem ever since, a am to know a tried so many thi octors with had about gives to help me, but quite a large m distress, but ? or three mou or three ho victuals or



BLAND IS SURE WINNER

C. WETMORE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION.

PEOPLE ARE AROUSED.

U Have a Great Convention Bland Will Be the xt President.

M. C. Wetmore, who will sit in th ay from Chicago, where he had gone hurried business trip. ext to the World's Fair the Democrat-

ext to the World's Fair the Democration vention is going to be the biggest that Chicago has ever had," said he, for that matter one of the biggest is the country has ever seen. There be three or four more times people than attended the St. Louis Repub-Convention, and from what I could the hotels are going to be put to a to accommodate them. on't think there is any more than greediness shown by Chicago hotel gouge the strangers within their nut even with moderate prices the be several million dollars richer by the convention is over.

***stort that there is such popular in the Chicago Convention is because well nigh settled fact that its nomili be the next President of the United it will that he?"

will that be?"

x Bland. They can't beat him. He people's choice, and that convention ing to be a gathering of the people. not be a convention of millionaires e Republican convention was. If the tion want to say it was cut and dried an de so, but not in the sense of Hanna's automatic gathering."

in what do you base your predichat the Chicago nominee will be?"

that the Chicago nominee will be stead?"
Upon the fact that the contest is one ween the middle and poorer classes on Iside and the multi-millionaires, the road presidents, trusts and monopolies are absorbing the earnings of the eworkers and giving them no adequate irns on the other. The people of this country were never so ch in earnest in their lives. It is a death pile between the masses for a living it the corporate trusts and gold worship-who, leech-like, will cling to their tage and with a determination to make serfdom of the toiling masses permatic.

will be the field against him. The gold cates know they are forever crushed doomed with Bishd at the head of the t, for within themselves they know his ion is as near a foregone conclusion my event three months off can be. With her candidate not so strong as Mr. d, the gold men will hope for defeat their protestations of Democratic which is not near so strong as their which is not near so strong as their which is not near so strong as their

SHOUT FOR BLAND.

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do so. He reels confident he will be do so. Harry M. Hill, who has charge of it the important details preparatory club's departure for Chicago, real etter Monday from Harry Wilkinsecretary of the Chicago Reception ittee, asking for details of how many be in the club, just when it expected ive there, etc.

Wilkinson said it was the intention's Reception Committee to meet the shouters at the depot with a marchub several hundred strong and a band soort them to their headquarters.

Emerald Zousves, with its fife and corps of 30 pieces, will accompany land Club.

wn Party at Judge Speck's. The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church ill give a lawn party for the benefit of e church, at the home of Judge Charles eck, 1206 Morrison avenue, on Thursday ening, July 2, at 8 o'clock.

SHOT THE LOOKING-GLASS.

It Cost Wm. Husman \$50, Because He First Whipped His Wife. William Husman was fined \$50 in the Sec-nd District Police Court Monday for dis-

end District Police Court Monday for distharging firearms.

Husman is a carpenter and lives with his
amily at 2318 Dickson street. Sunday he
went home gloriously drunk and amused
himself by beating his wife. Then he got
cut a revelver and made a target of the
n'tror in the dresser.

He kept up the fusilade until Officers
Roche and Fox came and arrested him.
His wife, Kate Husman, told Judge Stevsnson she had no complaint to make of her
husband and refused to teatify. The ofdicers related what they knew of the shootling and the court fixed his line at \$50.

SCREAM

REPUBLICANS DISSATISFIED.

udge Bolte Says They Don't Like the McKinley Platform. Judge A. H. Bolte of Union, Franklir

county, who is making the race for emocratic nomination for Lieuten overnor, is in the city seeing the lead ith a view to getting material assists om the St. Louis delegates to the St

DIDN'T STRIKE THE WOMAN.

Ben W. Mason, a saloonkeeper at 1728 South Broadway, says his business is being ruined because of a published account of his trouble with Mrs. Tillie Hillman, a former tenant of his.

Mason says the woman's charges are untrue. He says the Hilmans lived in his property until it was demolished by the cyclone. Then they moved to 1820 South Broadway. In their former place, Mason says, they left, among other things, several barrels of whisky. He had no use for this house, and raised no objections to the goods being left there.

A few days ago Mrs. Hillman came to Mason's saloon and said some of her whisky had been stolen, and insisted in searching the place. She was so boisterous and insulting, says Mason, that he was forced to order her from the place, but he used no more force than was necessary, and says positively that he did not strike the woman.

BRO. PAULIAN ILL.

Prevented From Going to Kansas City by a Torpid Liver.

Bro. Paulian, President of the Christian Brothers' College, was taken down with Brothers' College, was taken down with a torpid liver Sunday. It is an old complaint which attacks him each year. He was very sick for a time, but his condition was improved Monday and he is expected to be well in a few days.

The sudden illness prevented Bro. Paulian from going to Kansas City with Archibishop Kain and a party of St. Louis priests to take part in the consecration of Bishop Glennon, The ceremony took place Monday morning.

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ON THE WAY EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—Antenio Cuneo, the millionaire banana king, was shipped out of town in a comatose condition last evening, and is now on his way East in the custody of one of Dr. S. O. L. Potter's assistants at the Home for Insbriates, whose instructions, according to Dr. Potter, require him to keep the wealthy New Yorker properly doped and handcuffed, if necessary, in order that he may be landed in New York in good order and turned over to his family. Cuneo came to California six months ago to recover his health, and his recent troubles have been the cause of much agitation in the Italian colony. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29.

Tourist Rates Via Burlington Route To Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Northern lakes. Also personally conducted tours. Special rates to all Western and Northern he expense of many who are not buy uniforms.

Cars. Chair cars—seats free. Call at get five or six additional coaches ticket office, southwest corner Broadway

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SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS.

Guy Angel and Miss Addie Dunn Qui etly Married.

A quiet home wedding, which came as a surprise to many of the friends of the bride, took place Saturday night at the residence of Assistant City Treasurer John W. Duan, 21134, Locust street.

The contracting parties were Mr. Dunn's daughter. Miss Addie Dunn, and Mr. Guy Angel of Jacksonville, III.

The young people had been keeping company for a long time, but it was not known that they were engaged until they surprised their acquaintances by getting married. Only the immediate members of Miss Dunn's family were present.

THE BATTLE IS ON And will wax hotter and hotter every week as the campaign progresses. You'll want a reliable newspaper—one in sympathy with you. Subscribe now for the Post-

Dispatch. Love-Sick Girl Attempts Suicide.

Because her stepmother forbade her keeping company with Robert Miller, a stone-cutter, Alice Melville, aged 20, swallowed 5 cents' worth of paris green in a glass of beer at her home, 1217 Carroll street. She was taken to the City Hospital and will recover. She told Dr. Sutter she would try it again and would succeed the next time.

Policeman Seller's Escape.

Adolph Hartman, aged 28, was arrested Sunday night by Policeman Seller for not moving from the corner of Broadway and Miller streets. On the way to the patrol box, Edward Wittkoff, a friend of Hartman, threw a brick at Seller. It struck Hartman on the head and knocked him unconscious. He was sent to the City Hospital. Wittkoff was arrested.

Many Happy Days

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HE'S THE CHAMPION ALLIGATOR FIGHTER.

PERILLING ADVENTURES OF CAPT. WALTER SCOTT PITTS.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN.

sodes Among Indians and Combats With Grizzly Bears, Etc.

more thickly settled and the Indians were confined on reservations, Capt. Pitts sought fields that would afford him more adventure and risk.

He went to Lower Florida and took up his residence among the Indians. He



CAPT. WALTER SCOTT PITTS.

States.

Among his intimate friends and associates he is known as the champion alligator and rattle snake fighter of the country.

Capt. Pitts was born in Virginia, and is 71 years of age. He says that he is able to go out any time and kill a grizsly bear, capture an alligator or trap a rattle snake, or any other old reptile or wild beast.

Those who know him best do not doubt his word in the least.

These who know him best do not doubt his word in the least.

The hardy Captain would attract attention anywhere. He usually wears an Indian costume of buckskin decked with eagle feathers. A broad-brimmed straw hat covers his head. His nervous, keen eves gleam out with piercing directness. Wrinkles about the eyes, the firm lines around the mouth speak of the strong determination and fearless energy which have enabled him to pass successfully through ordeals which would cause the hair of an ordinary man to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine.

In his right hand the Captain carries a heavy orange wood cane, which was presented him by a tribe of Seminole Indians. An image of an alligator is engraved upon the top of the cane. The gift is a token of admiration and gratitude of the tribe. There was not a brave in the tribe who would not have gladly died to save the life of the Captain, because on one occasion, when he first settled near the Everglades, he saved the life of the Chief's son, who came very near being eaten up by a huge alligator. The rescue was accomplished at great risk and the Indiana never forgot the deed.

In addition to the walking stick Capt. Pitts also has a fan made of wild turkey feathers. In his left hand he holds his value, containing rare relics and mementoes of thrilling adventures.

The values is a mine of curious things, each with some bit of history. The Captain newer three of telling his experiences and hair-breath escapes.

Monday he opened up his value and showed his collection of curiosities to a Post-Dispatch reporter. An assortment of the blue of word fishes is one featu Among his intimate friends and asso-ciates he is known as the champion alli-gator and rattle snake fighter of the coun-try.

WHO STRUCK SCHWARTZ?

Schwarts is a laborer, il years of age, and resides at \$11 Water street.

At 4 o'clock Sunday morning he fought with Louis N. Bauer of 118 East Schirmer street, and when he emerged from the fray Schwarts was bleeding from a 3-inch gash on the forehead.

Bauer denies haying struck the man, and as Schwarts vision was somewhat clouded at that hour of the morning he is not certain who struck him nor what he was struck with.

Both men were arrested for disturbing the peace. Schwarts had his scalp sewed up at the South Side Dispensary and was released on bond.

Just to satisfy his curiosity he would like to know how it all happened, and the circumstances will be reviewed in the Carondelet Police Court.

WHEELWOMAN'S MISHAP.

Mrs. S. Clark Collided With Albert J.

ara. S. Clark of all Whittler street sustained a number of slight injuries Sunday night by a collision in Forest Park.

She was riding a bicycle and ran into a bugsy driven by Albert J. Wagenman, proprietor of a livery stable at 818 North Leonard avenue, and was thrown to the ground.

ine Leonard, 62, 1454 O'Fallon et

GIKL BKIDE.

SUING FOR DIVORCE.

HE IS 57 AND SHE IS 18

ained When She Was Pleas-

JUMPING THE BRIDGE.

Will Soon Be as Common a Pastime a Shooting the Chutes.

"and concluded that he wanted aomething more exciting.

"Before long the bridge company will make a regular feature of this pastime and make another fortune as big as it has accoumulated by means of the arbitrary.

"And why not? It is a great scheme, The company could erect a pavilion on the middle span, place a diving board in position, and then charge 25 cents apiece for adults to jump off—children, 10 cents.

"Before long the sport would become popular and the shooting-the-chutes companies would go into bankruptey, while St. Louisnass would gradually develop into a community of high divers and jumpers.

"With such agility as the all danger of fire in the sky scrapers would be past.

"The Fire Department could be provided with feather beds; these could be placed on the pavements in case of fire and the high jumpers would do the rest."

POPULIST CONVENTION.

Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell Opines I

ulist National Convention says that the crowds coming to the convention which meets July 22 will measure up with that of the Republican convention.

"We will not have so many brass bands," said Col. McDowell, "nor uniformed clubs, but we will have plain unadorned voters that are far more in earnest.

"Our delegates and alternates will fill more space in the Auditorium than the Republicans did, and we are going to try to handle the crowds with less friction than Col. Byrnes experienced.

"We are not making any great bluster, and our delegations are not scrambling for costly hotel floors. We have no Mark Hanna, no Wall street nabobs, nor I don't suppose that any hundred of our visitors could buy Gen. Torrence's \$10,000 overcoat or will bring a coach and four along with them, as did the wealthy Chicagoan, but every one of them will be just as effective as any goldbug on election day.

"Another thing, our plans will not be cut and dried, and raffroaded through on schedule time, and for that reason I expect the convention to lest several days. We will have to do our consulting after the convention meets, as very few of the delegations will be here ahead of time."

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WHEELMAN RUN OVER.

BROKE DORA WATSON'S LEG.

in the leading cycle clubs of the city will attend in a body on their wheels.

Friday evening there will be a benefit performance at the Germania Theater of Glibert and Sullivan's great nautical opers, "Pinafore" for the benefit of the members of the Oriental Opera Company, who were left here without means to pay expenses or return to their homes by the sudden closing of the Oriental theater. The citizens and music-loving people of St. Louis will lend their aid to this worthy cause. Tickets, at 50 cents, are for sale at Bollmann's, 1100 Olive street; also by all the members of the chorus.

Manager William Garen of Havlin's Theater has returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich, where he has been since the house closed. He will remain here and arrange for the opening of the season on August 23.

"We open with Coon Hollow in a practically new house," said Mr. Garen. "The damage done by the tornado made extensive repairs necessary, and Mr. Havlin decided to go the whole hog and make the prettiest, neatest theater in the country. Everything but the front wall will be new, and of the most approved and aesthetic pattern.

"And you may remark, parenthetically, in

Mr. Matthew P. O'Rielly, one of the grad-uates of the class of '96 of the Christian Brothers' College, was the recipient Sunday of a number of handsome testimonials. Among them were an artistically engraved and appropriately inscribed gold watch and a magnificent diamond pin.

Used a Cigar Cutter.

John Strobel quarreled with David Stricher in the latter's saloon at III North High street, Sunday night, and assaulted him with a cigar-cutter, inflicting a gash two inches long on his head. Strobel was arrested Monday morning, charged with assault and battery.

Twentisth Ward Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Twentieth Ward Democrats at the Jefferson Club Hail Monday night at 8 p. m. for the purpose of organizing the ward. All Democrats are invited to attend.

Democratic committee of the Elev-Congressional District is called to Tuesday evening at McFern's Hall, and North Market streets.

Ridge Avenue Fire.

he residence of Fred H. Smith, 632 ge avenue, two blocks west of the city liz, was damaged \$150 by fire at 5 o'clock nday morning.

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